

THE GLENDALE NEWS

DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

VOL. VI.

No. 13

JUDGE GEORGE C. MELROSE.

Township Justice George C. Melrose is a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket at the primary election of August 16th and it is due to his constituents that they know something about him as a citizen and as a public official.

Mr. Melrose was born in Ohio in 1849. After receiving a common school education he graduated from Holbrook's National Normal school at Lebanon, Ohio, in 1872. He then taught school for six years in his native state. Moving to Indiana he married there in 1878, remaining in that state until he came to California in 1887. He resided in Antelope valley for a short time and then removed to Burbank. Altogether he has resided in Burbank township twenty-one years. He was appointed justice of the peace to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Henry of Burbank, and four years ago was elected as his own successor. Judge Melrose claims that he has never had a decision reversed on points of law and that in the few cases in which the decisions of his court were reversed, the result was brought about by the introduction of new testimony. Judge Melrose resides at Tropico, but holds court in Burbank and Glendale as well and this will be his policy in the future as in the past. He informs us that aside from the "Hobo" cases for which the railroad is responsible, by far the largest proportion of the other cases which come before his court are from Tropico and Glendale. He thoroughly believes in the probation law as applied to first offense lawbreakers and it has been his policy to make use of it wherever it is practicable and he quotes particular instances where his application of the law has been followed by most happy results.

MISS STELLA SHAVER HONORED.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Shaver entertained about forty of the most prominent young people of Glendale at their home on West Fifth street on Thursday evening of last week. The affair was given complimentary to Miss Stella Shaver who recently arrived in Glendale from Shell Lake, Wis. The rooms were prettily adorned with an abundance of carrot fern and hydrangeas, as was also the table in the supper room where refreshments were served. The refreshment scheme was carried out in pink and green, the edibles being in these colors.

The hours were most enjoyably whiled away with Five Hundred, the ladies' first prize, which was a book, being won by Miss Harriet Wells, while Clyde Wallace captured the gentleman's first award, also a book. The men's booby prize, after an unusually close struggle, was captured by Ernest Owen, and Miss Lillian Shropshire succeeded in winning the ladies' "catch-up" award.

Mrs. Shaver was ably assisted in entertaining by Miss Myrna Dean and Miss Elizabeth Rose.

COMBINATION BIRTHDAY PARTY. A most pleasant affair was the combination birthday party given Monday, July 18th, at the home of Mrs. James McIntyre on Cedar street. Mrs. McIntyre was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Campbell in entertaining for their mothers, Mrs. J. A. Roper of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. A. McIntyre respectively. A delightful afternoon was spent on the lawn, the principal feature of entertainment being the music rendered by the boys' orchestra. Later refreshments were served and the inevitable birthday cake was produced surrounded by one hundred and forty-six candles, that being the combined ages of the honor guests. Those present were Mrs. S. R. Tyler of Los Angeles; Mrs. Wright of Pasadena, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Mary V. Colburn, Mrs. E. D. Goode, Mrs. Voorhees, Mrs. James Wells, Mrs. Henry Ward, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Fred McIntyre and Miss Daisy Mathews.

W. C. T. U.

The subject "Parenthood and Its Responsibilities" was handled and clothed in such beautiful language by State Superintendent of Mothers' Meetings Mrs. E. L. Wood of Burbank, last Friday, at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mothers' meeting held under the beautiful trees at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Musser, local superintendent of mothers' meetings. All present felt well paid for being present. Ice cream and cake was served by the hostess.

July 29th this society will hold their annual all-day basket July picnic with Mrs. L. M. Brown, Sycamore Canyon. Everybody invited. County President Mrs. Julia D. Phelps will add a few words to the program to be from 3 to 4 p.m.

GLENDALE AND VICINITY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

Meets next Thursday, the 28th, at K. of P. Hall, Brand boulevard. There will be an interesting program, and everybody is invited to attend.

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CONSOLIDATION

A Big Meeting at G. A. R. Hall— most Unanimous Facts in Regard to Taxation

It is not often in this community that a better crowd assembles in a hall to discuss a public question than gathered last Thursday evening at G. A. R. hall on Glendale avenue, in response to a call issued by the Glendale and Vicinity Improvement Association, to consider the question of the consolidation of Glendale and adjacent territory into one municipality. Tropico and Glendale met together in the hall near the division line and the result was the dissemination of considerable information in regard to the question principally discussed.

Mr. J. W. Usilton, president of the Improvement Association, called the meeting to order and was chosen to preside. There had been a wild and wooly story in two or three of the Los Angeles morning papers about the formation of a society in the Valley View Tract, just west of the city, which an imaginative correspondent alleged had for its object the protection of the people of that section against the deep and dark conspiracy on the part of the people of Glendale to "take them in," regardless of their opinions or desires. It was thought possible that this society would be largely in evidence at the meeting, prepared to slice off the tentacles of the octopus or take any other heroic means necessary to nip the nefarious conspiracy in the bud, as it were, and there were pleasurable anticipations in some quarters of trouble that would be worth mentioning. But nothing in the way of trouble materialized and the meeting was harmonious with a large H. Indeed it turned out afterwards that the society alluded to in the veracious Los Angeles morning papers had for the sole object of its existence the extirpation of weeds and other undesirables along the public streets. Mr. A. M. Watson of Tropico was called upon to give some statistics bearing upon the question of taxation, within the limits and outside the city of Los Angeles. Mr. Watson was loaded for bear or any other obstruction that he might encounter. He fills a position in the county tax collector's office and he had ammunition enough on hand to knock out any statistical opponent who might have the temerity to attempt to say nay to his conclusions. But no one essayed to question the accuracy of his statements nor apparently to doubt that if any of this section should be unfortunate enough to be annexed to Los Angeles, it would have hard sledding with increased taxes and no advantages to speak of.

Mr. W. C. Wattles of Tropico, was another speaker who was also well prepared to overwhelm opposition, as he is connected with the county surveyor's office and knows what he is talking about when it comes to questions of roads, grades and municipal affairs generally. Mr. J. C. Sherer complimented the people on being able to "get together" and hoped that the spirit of harmony would continue to spread abroad in the community so that all might work together for the general good. Mr. Griswold responded to a call to express himself and made a rattling good talk in favor of Tropico and Glendale consolidating; he called attention to the contrast between this meeting and one held some four years ago when Glendale was about to incorporate. At that time he stood almost alone in advocating that Tropico go in with Glendale to form one corporation; he was glad to note now that he had plenty of supporters in this idea.

Mr. H. P. Coker spoke about Glendale's electric lighting system, giving figures showing that although in existence about a year, it had reduced the minimum from \$1.50 per month to \$1.00, and the kilowatt rate from 15 to 10 cents, and is self-supporting so that no tax levy will be made for that department this year. About this time the affair appeared to be so one-sided that the chairman made a call for remarks from the opponents of the measure, but there was a noticeable backwardness about coming forward. Mr. Davis at last threw himself into the breach and told a funny story about the old negro who wouldn't give two bits more for a marriage license to fit his case, saying it "wasn't worth the difference." Mr. Davis expressed his conviction that the benefits of consolidation with Glendale were "not worth the differences in taxes."

Mr. H. A. LaGross, who with several others represented that section adjacent to Glendale on the west, said

Fixtures Made to Order

CITY TRUSTEES

Report on the City Reservoirs— Annual Report of the City Clerk

All members present. The public works committee made a report recommending that the plans of the fountain committee of the Glendale and Vicinity Improvement Association, for a fountain to be erected on the southeast corner of Fourth street and Brand boulevard, be approved, and that a permit be given for the same. The report was adopted. The chairman of the board then made a report of the committee of the whole upon the condition of the water supply and the various reservoirs supplying the city with water. Some of the reservoirs were found uncovered; one, particularly, had an accumulation of vegetable growth on the surface, and the health officer had ordered the same to be cleaned. A long discussion followed upon various methods of improving and protecting the water supply. The city attorney advised the trustees to go slowly in the matter of requiring the water companies to cover their reservoirs, etc., as without expert testimony it would be useless for the city to expect to win in court against the companies. The committee of the whole recommended that the matter be taken up with the various water companies. A motion prevailed that the representatives of the water companies and Mr. Pirtle of the Verdugo ranch be requested to meet with the trustees at a special meeting and confer together. A motion was also passed that the city engineer make a map of the water-bearing lands at the source of the water supply. The city attorney reported that he had examined the bond of E. D. Goode and found it satisfactory. The matter was finally put to a vote to obtain the sentiment of the meeting and the resolution declaring in favor of the consolidation of Glendale, Tropico and West Glendale carried by a large majority, the minority not making a show. Announcement was made of a meeting to be held Thursday evening the 21st at the M. E. church in the Vineyard Tract at 8 o'clock, when the boosters of a greater municipality will be prepared to debate the question in all its phases and when the opponents of the project will doubtless be also out in their strength.

SOME STATISTICS—TAXES.

Mr. A. M. Watson furnishes us with the following figures for 1909, taken from the books of the city of Los Angeles and the records of the county, showing assessed valuations, tax rates, etc., a comparison of which will be of particular interest to all who are interested, either favorably or otherwise, in the subject of consolidation. Los Angeles city (exclusive of annexed territory). City assessor's valuation: \$276,801,517. Tax collected: \$1,046,406.02. The city has four tax rates, as follows:

Old Los Angeles, assessed at \$232,456.34; rate, 1.47.
Annex of 1896, assessed at \$36,023.49; rate, 1.42.
Annex of 1899, assessed at \$3,759.48; rate, 1.42.
Annex of 1906, assessed at \$4,562.246; rate, \$1.33.

The county assessor's valuation on the same property was \$272,114,093, which was increased by the board of equalization to \$380,958,732.

The state and county rate, including the City school rate, was 1.08, and the total tax collected, including the 40 per cent increase, was \$4,114,354.08.

In Glendale city the county assessed the city at \$1,064,565, which, after the addition of the 40 per cent, amounted to \$1,488,097. Tax collected, \$25,744.07.

The city assessor's valuation of the same property amounted to \$1,232,332, and the total tax collected by the city amounted to \$16,760.50.

The Glendale tax rate was as follows: General fund, 1.00; fire fund, .03; electric lighting system, .26; Library, .07.

It is the expectation of the trustees that they will be able to get along without any levy this year for the lighting plant, which is on a paying basis and constantly improving; possibly there will be a slight increase in the rate for fire department and library.

It is to be remembered that the city tax rate of 1.36 does not mean that much more in taxes paid by the owner of property in Glendale, for from this rate must be deducted the 55-cent rate levied by the county outside of municipalities, leaving a net increase of 81 cents on the \$100 valuation. Usually this road rate is 60 cents, instead of 55 cents, which reduces the Glendale city increase to 76 cents. Figured out on a practical basis, the owner of \$1,500 worth of property would be assessed at, say, \$1,000; the municipal tax on this amount would be \$7.60 for one year. It is plain that this increase would be saved in the cost of electric lighting alone, and the other benefits of incorporation would be received for nothing!

But this is not all. It cannot be disputed that, although the expense of running a municipality of the fifth class is something greater than that of a sixth class city, yet the tax rate on the enlarged city of double the present valuation would be relatively decreased. The deduction cannot be avoided that, until there is an increase of bonded indebtedness to a very considerable extent, there will be no relative increase in taxes over the present taxation outside the municipality.

FEDERATED IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS AT SAN PEDRO, GLENDALE REPRESENTED

The Federated Improvement Associations of Los Angeles and vicinity had their annual outing at San Pedro last Saturday afternoon. About three hundred members of the thirty or more associations that form the federation were carried to San Pedro on special cars over the Pacific Electric, leaving Los Angeles at 1 o'clock. Glendale was represented on the excursion by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Usilton, Mr. Russell and Dr. Jessie A. Russell and Mr. J. C. Sherer. Arriving at San Pedro the visitors were taken aboard launches awaiting them, taken charge of by Capt. Hansen and a committee of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce and treated to a ride around the harbor. They went out to the end of the breakwater, two miles long, costing \$3,500,000, inspected the Miner Fill which is to reclaim a large acreage while affording wharfage room for much shipping, and had explained to them the plans of the municipality of Los Angeles for the expenditure of the two millions in bonds recently voted for the benefit of the harbor. To say that they were impressed with the brilliant promises of this great harbor, goes without saying. No one can look at the great stretch of safe anchorage ground back of the big breakwater where the sixteen great warships of the nation lay at anchor when they visited the coast two years ago, and contemplate the immense improvements now under way and provided for without seeing a vision of great things to materialize in the near future when the Panama canal shall be completed and the vessels of the whole world will have free access to these waters of safety. Returning from the inspection of the harbor the visitors were taken by electric cars to Point Firmian, about two miles northward, where the light house is situated and the government has just purchased ninety acres of land upon which will be erected extensive fortifications on the most modern plans manned by guns of heaviest caliber. The passing visitor to San Pedro sees only the commercial side of the city, but the ride along Pacific avenue out to Point Firmian is over a road along the bluffs which has great possibilities for residence purposes. At any point along this highway a magnificent view is afforded of the straits of ocean, the great breakwater and the incoming and outgoing ships. This street will also be a part of the mountain-to-sea highway reaching from Redlands to the ocean if Dana Bartlett has his way of it as we heard him descant most eloquently upon the subject at the pavilion during the afternoon. The program was a brief one and consisted of speeches by Mr. Curran, president of the Federation; Dana Bartlett, Will D. Gould, Esq., Capt. Hansen and Joseph Messmer. Bartlett has a plan for a Greater Los Angeles by which the central highway is to be Vermont avenue, and the incoming and outgoing ships. This street will also be a part of the mountain-to-sea highway reaching from Redlands to the ocean if Dana Bartlett has his way of it as we heard him descant most eloquently upon the subject at the pavilion during the afternoon. The program was a brief one and consisted of speeches by Mr. Curran, president of the Federation; Dana Bartlett, Will D. Gould, Esq., Capt. Hansen and Joseph Messmer. Bartlett has a plan for a Greater Los Angeles by which the central highway is to be Vermont avenue, and the incoming and outgoing ships. 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Published every Friday by
J. C. SHERER
Editor and Proprietor

SUBSCRIPTION:

One Year	\$ 1.50
Six Months	.75
Three Months	.50

All subscriptions must, invariably, be paid in advance.

Entered at the Postoffice at Glendale, Cal., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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The Brand Boulevard Agency of the GLENDALE NEWS is at the Barber Shop of J. A. Freeman, 101 Franklin, who receive subscriptions, orders for job work, advertising and news items for publication. All news items and advertisements orders must be in by noon Wednesday.

Home Phone 684: Sunset 501

This Paper is a Member of the Los Angeles County Press Association.

GLENDALE, CAL. JULY 22, 1910

The Pacific Outlook recalls the fact that when the Republican state platform, a few years ago, declared in favor of the application of the civil service system to state employees, and the Republicans were ready to pass a law putting the system into effect, it was defeated principally through the efforts of Charles F. Curry, at present one of the candidates for the nomination for governor.

If Chief of Police Galloway of Los Angeles succeeds in establishing a municipal farm upon the land which the city owns on the river side of the Los Feliz hills in Griffith park, he will prove himself a public benefactor. The proposition is to give petty law-breakers, particularly the habitual drunkards, an opportunity to get healthful employment in the open air and it ought to be followed by excellent results.

The game laws of California are generally calculated to protect beast and bird at a season when protection is most needed, but the dove law for some reason has not been framed for this purpose. The protection of the law is lifted from the dove in the midst of its nesting season and a considerable proportion of the birds killed are the mothers of young birds that are doomed to starvation when orphaned. The hunters who are real sportsmen should bear this fact in mind if they must shoot doves.

Mr. John McClure of Burbank called at the NEWS office a few days ago. It was Mr. McClure's automobile which collided with a buggy in which Mr. A. W. Randolph was driving one day in the early part of June, in which accident Mr. Randolph was severely injured. In the account of the affair as published in the NEWS occurred a phrase which taken by itself, regardless of the context or general spirit of the article, might be considered as implying that the accident resulted from Mr. McClure's being under the influence of liquor. Mr. McClure denies that upon that or any other occasion he has been in this condition and the NEWS cheerfully gives publicity to his denial. We regret any seeming injustice done to the gentleman, particularly as we understand that the matter is to come before the courts, and we would not willingly do anything to prejudice the case.

New Aspirants for Senator

The petition of Mr. A. G. Spalding of San Diego has been filed with others at Sacramento as a candidate for nomination for United States senator by the Republicans. Judging by the reports we hear from San Diego, Mr. Spalding is a man of unusual ability and independence of character and would probably if elected reflect credit upon the state. He has not, however, any reputation outside of San Diego other than that which connects his name with the manufacture of sporting goods, particularly in the baseball line, in which honorable business his fortune was accumulated. Mr. Spalding's chances of receiving the majority of votes at the primary, necessary to indicate that he is the people's choice, are not very promising.

Another candidate seriously spoken of, although we believe no petition has been filed for him, is Mr. Thomas E. Gibson of the Los Angeles Herald. The only trouble with Mr. Gibson is that he is a Democrat and he therefore has no chance at all, which is an unfortunate circumstance, as he is one of the best qualified men otherwise, that has been mentioned. Notwithstanding the result of the primary election recommendation, we believe that unless the Lincoln-Roosevelt element controls both houses of the legislature, the successor of Senator Flint will be Frank Flint of Los Angeles.

MCCARTHY AS A REFORMER.

Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco

declared in Chicago when informed that Governor Gillette had finally concluded to prevent the Jeffries-Johnston fight, "I am running San Francisco. I am taking no orders from Gillette or his attorney general. You can bet your last dollar that the big fight will come off as advertised." It did not come off, however, for the mayor of San Francisco is not yet bigger than the law. But something funny has now occurred in this connection. The virtuous mayor of San Francisco has given orders that moving pictures of the fight shall not be exhibited in San Francisco, on the ground that such exhibition is "unlawful and indecent." Even Mayor McCarthy at last realizes that "reform" in this age and generation is the popular thing. This is an indication, not the only one visible to the rational observer, that the popularity of the movement for better government and a higher moral plane in civic affairs, is becoming the football of the opportunist, principally in the shape of the cheap politician of no real conviction, and that instead of the movement being an assurance of better things in government, it is likely to degenerate into a fad and fall down on the other side. The great mass of the people who are earnestly in favor of every innovation that promises better things, are in great danger of being "fooled to the top of their bent," in trying honestly to follow the would-be leaders who dressed in the livery of "reform" are using all their skill in an effort to gain a personal advantage which can only be achieved by popular support. The most of the popular reforms of today are an effort on the part of the average citizen, unconsciously perhaps, to get away from the burden of personal responsibility and to turn over all the business of government to law-made machinery which will do the work automatically. It is so much easier to press a button than it is to exert one's self seriously in any direction, than the glamour of its promise appeals to the innate laziness of our natures, and this is an age of button pushing!

THE GREATER GLENDALE QUESTION—CONCERNING NAMES.

The question of enlarging our city boundaries is now claiming the attention of our people and will be agitated until the matter is put to a vote, and possibly longer. This paper has consistently favored this idea from the beginning and notes the rapid spread of sentiment in favor of it with a natural satisfaction. A bit of local history here is pertinent, particularly as the majority of those interested are comparatively recent comers to the valley and will be glad to be informed as to the matter. When the development of this section began, back in the early 80's, that portion along the Los Angeles river was known as Riverdale. The school district and election precinct were Sepulveda. The first postoffice in this part of the valley was Verdugo, located on Verdugo road near what is now Sixth street, and therefore Verdugo was really the first name of the settlement, as but few knew anything of the existence of a place called Riverdale or Sepulveda, but the postoffice did give a name to the section it served. The principal development, however, drifted in along Glendale avenue from the San Fernando road northward, and presently the name of Glendale was suggested and adopted for all of the territory, along Glendale avenue. Another post-office was established on Glendale avenue near what is now Park avenue, but the postoffice department would not accept the name of Glendale and it was officially known as Mason post-office. This postoffice after a year or so was moved to Glendale avenue and Third street, the Cleveland administration passed, and Postmaster General John Wanamaker authorized the changing of the name to Glendale. About this time the Southern Pacific railroad company was given land by Mr. W. C. B. Richardson, a depot was built for the newly corporation by the people in the vicinity, and the name of Tropico was given to the station by the railroad company, the same objection being made to the name of Glendale by the railroad company that was held by the postoffice department, viz.: that it was a duplication of the same name somewhere else! This brief history shows how the community has been afflicted by the multiplicity of names and that one fact has done more than anything else to keep the different sections apart and build up a sentiment around every one of them which while natural enough, has not been conducive of harmony.

But all the time working by slow progression the trend of things has been more and more toward a common center, a community of feeling and of interest, working out a harmonious plan, and now in the spirit of the logic of events, let us reason together and act for the common good.

HONESTY IN JOURNALISM.

Judge Grosscup recently delivered an address in Chicago in which he treated the question of honesty on the part of the newspapers, meaning honesty in the expression of opinion

in their editorial columns. He took the position that the people have a right to demand that the opinions expressed by editorial writers be the honest expression of the writer's opinion, whether it may be a wise opinion or not, the honesty of it should be the first consideration. The idea expressed by the learned judge is a valuable one and deserves to be taken seriously both by editors and their readers. There is too much of pandering on the part of newspaper publishers to what is supposed to be popular opinion. In the final analysis the people can generally be depended upon to come to the right conclusion, but this is frequently arrived at by a prolonged series of costly experiments and the first impulse of the popular opinion is very likely to be a wrong one. The editor of a newspaper is in a position similar to that of a public official, and the public official who goes ahead and does the thing he believes to be right, regardless of whether his constituents wish it or not, is the strong man and the safe leader. A striking illustration of this fact was given by President McKinley just before the outbreak of the war with Spain. As soon as the "Maine" was blown up in Havana harbor, public opinion clamorously demanded that the president immediately declare war. Pressure of every sort was brought to bear upon him; newspapermen of great influence demanded it, congressmen in obedience to the demands of their constituency, voiced in letters, telegrams and personal appeals, urged him to this action, but the president was firm in his refusal, and the president was firm in his refusal, possessing a knowledge of the situation which the people did not have and in the end his moderation was acknowledged by all to be dictated by patriotic wisdom.

When he expresses an opinion at all in his editorial columns, the editorial writer owes it to himself and to his patrons that it be an honest one. He owes it to them also ordinarily to express himself upon subjects of general interest and not to ignore matters of great importance through fear of offending one side or the other. An instance of how this is not done, was afforded by the San Francisco daily papers during the latter days of June when not one of them made editorial reference to the action of Governor Gillette in stopping the Jeffries-Johnston fight. A prominent Los Angeles daily did not do much better when it suppressed all mention of the affair in its news columns, and is at present keeping silent in regard to the labor struggle that is going on in that city. The editors, however, who write as if their souls were mortgaged are no more to blame than that large class of patrons who do not care to read any opinion contrary to the one they are already enamored of.

THE GREEN HILLS OF IRELAND

How they Look to a Glendale Girl—
Miss Anita Wells Records
Her Impressions

Tidings of Miss Anita Wells who sailed for Europe from Montreal on the 23rd have been received. A letter dated July 2nd at Cork was received July 12th in Glendale, showing quick transit. As Miss Wells' friends are interested in her trip we give some extracts from private letters:

On Board S.S. Manitoba, July 1st. After leaving Montreal, the 23d, we had three grand days and a jolly lively time. The moon was lovely on the water. Then came a change of events. You know "variety is the spice of life!" We heard great stories about turkey dinners on Sunday but I can not say from personal experience whether they were true or not. I also heard that on Monday they had the racks on the tables, but I was not there to see the interesting outfit. I have had a good many of my meals on deck. They have just had to force me almost to come upon deck. Everybody has been so lovely to me. You know I don't love the water anyhow and I have decided not to go to Hongkong or around the world. Hereafter I propose to do my traveling by rail.

Mrs. Cuthbert (wife of the manager of the party) has been quite seasick. We have a party of one hundred and six. Fine people.

Cork, July 2d.

Ireland is perfectly beautiful and the houses and buildings are so quaint and picturesque. Queenstown harbor was beautiful. Today I feel fine and am perfectly happy. Had a grand drive to Blarney Castle. This afternoon Miss B. a teacher of Pasadena, who is to be in the family of the American consul at Greece a year, and Miss R. also of Pasadena, and I went in a "jiggle joggle" Irish jaunting car—to call on Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Daniel Campbell's sister. Lovely call. Around Cork there are so many dear little stone bridges.

Killarney, July 4th.

No time to answer letters yet! We leave here in a few minutes for Rosslare, where we take the boat for Fishguard. Came here last night from Cork, which was so quaint and interesting. This morning we were rowed up Killarney lakes and had a picnic lunch, then were driven back here, a drive too beautiful for words to describe. Quantities of fox gloves, ivy, rhododendron, honeysuckle (English), daisies, yellow flags and Shirley pop-

pies were growing wild and blooming. In places we saw a good deal of the enclosed heather, also wild roses much more delicate than in California. Saw a few wild violet plants, but no flowers. They are blue, I was told. I saw a few wild strawberries but no opportunity to pick them. Later there will be lots of wild blackberries. The contour of the mountains reminded me of those around Glendale. Trees are beautiful. There are beech, maple, lime, horse chestnut, oak, elm, etc. Firs in places. There are such lovely walls from five to ten feet high, covered more or less with ivy, honeysuckle, etc. I have surprised myself by exclaiming over the beauties. I am perfectly delighted, for Ireland is more beautiful than I had dreamed of its being.

At little cottages along the way—callas, pansies, roses, etc., were in bloom. The fields and trees are beautiful and we saw a great many sheep and cattle. Yesterday Miss R. and I walked to Ross Castle. It is owned by Lord Kenmore who owns 35,000 acres.

Today was market day and so interesting, sheep, cattle and pigs being sold, also old and new clothes. Market day once a month. There are such funny narrow sidewalks. Remind me of Cuba. The Irish poor people cook in fireplaces. We saw two interiors. Nearly all the women wear shawls. The thatched roofs are so quaint. We saw several wild deer, also holly and berries, also peatbogs. We rowed under Wier bridge, a small stone bridge, the oldest in Ireland and supposed to have been built by the Danes. Things here look so ancient. At the hotel at Cork we had many fruits and vegetables but not so many here. We have had such delicious bread and unsalted butter in Ireland. Marmalade for breakfast. No salads, soups delicious.

A number of us are sporting our American flags today. I hardly have time to write in my diary. Honestly!

Bristol Royal Hotel, July 5th.

Just a few minutes before dinner and I have seized a pen to tell you of our doings since yesterday. We drove to Raglan castle, a most beautiful and very large ruin. We had lunch and also breakfast on our special train, "restaurant car." It is called. There are three or more cars for our party of a hundred. From the depot at Tintern we drove to Tintern Abby, an imposing ruin. From the abbey we drove to Chepstow where our train had gone and was waiting for us to come here. Where we have a very lovely large room. England and Wales are perfectly beautiful.

Westminster Palace Hotel, London, July 7th.

From Bristol we went to Cheddar Caves, some parts of which were beautiful. I wanted a stalactite. Have pieces of stone from Blarney and Rak castle. While we ate our lunch on train we went to Wells, a place of 5000 inhabitants. Went to the famous Wells cathedral which is very large and interesting. Only a part is used now. The ivy and dandelion are from there. At Bath were shown the old Roman Baths, modern ones too. Saw the Abbey, a house where Dickens and Gainsborough had lived, hotel where Queen Victoria as a princess had stopped with her mother. Our hotel was elegant and the view from our windows beautiful.

It is cold and we are wearing winter clothes. It is so clean traveling here. We are having one holiday after another. A picnic every day. Every one seems happy. Several of us rode on tops of omnibuses to our hotel. Saw where Whitelaw Reid and two of the Rothschilds live. Also saw Buckingham palace. We have a front room and can see Westminster Abbey from our windows.

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Home Course In Domestic Science

XV.—Use of Color In House Decoration.

By EDITH G. CHARLTON,
In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa
State College.

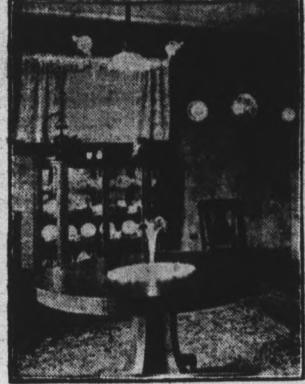
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Association.

HAVE you ever considered how much environment has to do with the good or bad health of the individual or family? If you have thought about it at all you know that cheerful, pleasant and suitable surroundings in the home lend their aid in maintaining good health. These also assist in character building. The influence of such things may be unconscious to persons who have given little or no thought to the subject, but without doubt the influence exists to some degree.

The choice of color, the style and arrangement of furniture, even the pictures which adorn the walls, all have their part in developing the men and women who inhabit the home. Comparatively few persons have given much thought to the study of color, and as a result its selection for house or furnishings has been more the result of chance or mishap than of good judgment. Color gives atmosphere to our homes, and rightly chosen it brings a sense of comfort and satisfaction with one's abode. If these are lacking the house has failed to be a home in the fullest sense of the word.

For one who has never studied color the best advice is to choose quiet tones and copy nature as far as possible. If one has a favorite color it should surround one in either house furnishing or personal adornment whenever suitable. Why not choose colors according to personal tastes?

We select our friends from sympathy in thought and feeling. We do not always philosophize about it or stop to analyze why we find greater pleasure in the society of some people than in others. But we recognize certain principles in our liking and know that we are happier and enjoy our friends better when we find those principles and charms have a place in their tem-



ARTISTIC DINING ROOM.

peraments. Just so it is with color. We cannot always give a reason for our preferences, but we are sure they exist, and most people are sensitive to color to a greater or less degree.

One's favorite color brings repose and enjoyment, is conducive to health and exercises an actual influence on our life and moods. But even in gratifying this preference wisdom must be shown, for there are many colors of which a little is enjoyable when a mass would be intolerable. Constantly surrounded by a glow of vivid scarlet would be like close companionship with a brass band, but a touch of scarlet amid dull surroundings is a pleasing sensation.

As far as effect is concerned, the color of a room makes its atmosphere. It may be cheerful or sad, cozy or disturbing, according to its quality and force. Without color a room is much like a bare canvas, which might, but does not give a vivid picture of some phase of life. The colorless room has nothing to tell of the character of its occupants.

Color in a house includes much that is classed as furniture. It applies to carpets, draperies and ornaments, but it is first and pre-eminently applied to wall treatment. In selecting color for a single room or for an entire house certain points must be borne in mind. The first is that one person does not make a home. It takes the combined influence and personality of every person living under the roof to give its true character. Every book, every picture, every carefully selected piece of furniture, brought into the house makes it a part of a beautiful whole, and no house can be absolutely perfect without all these evidences of family life.

Good rules to follow in selecting colors for any room are to make the choice on this basis:

With reference to the light in the room.

With reference to other colors in adjoining rooms.

With reference to the general character of the furnishing.

Interiors with a southern exposure should be treated with cool, light colors, such as blues and greens in various tones, water green, emerald green and blue green; also the sil-

very tones of gray. Rooms in which little sunlight is admitted must be brightened and be given the effect of sunlight. This may be imparted by using warm colors in its decorations. These are yellow, red brown, reds, yellow with a hint of red, olive and gold green.

It is well to bear in mind that almost every color has a cold and a warm tone. The first is produced by combining blue or green with the original color, while the warm tone is made by combining red or yellow with it. Thus brown with a hint of blue is cold, while brown with a hint of red is warm, and the effect of the two is entirely different.

The number, size and placing of the windows also greatly affect the intensity of the color. It must always be remembered that any interior is dark compared with out of doors, and in the lightest room there will be dark corners or spaces where the color will seem much darker than it really is. This explains why wall paper which appeared perfectly satisfactory in the dealer's store is often a disappointment on the wall of the room for which it was bought. The sample in the store was displayed in a different light from that in the room. Three principles will always govern the proper use of color in house decoration—first, that of color in relation to light; second, color in gradation, and, third, color in masses. These principles are not difficult to master, but they are as important and as impossible to escape as climate. The shades of color used on walls or ceiling govern everything else. The color of the walls prescribes the color that must be used in floor coverings, curtains and draperies. After the relation of color to light has been established and personal preferences have been taken into account the next principle is that of gradation. The strongest and purest tones of the color are naturally and almost by instinct put at the base—that is, the floor covering should carry the darkest color or its strongest tone.

It is not often advisable to use what is known as a one color decoration—that is, confining the entire decoration to a single color. Such a plan is much like trying to make a melody on one note of the scale. The best effects in both sounds and color are produced by the skillful variation of tones. The gradation and combination of even opposing tints give the greatest satisfaction to the eye. But whatever the color or colors used, they must be darkest on the floor. The walls will give the second grade in color and the ceiling the last. These gradations, too, should be distinct and separate enough in tone to be perfectly apparent. The connecting grades may appear in furniture covering and draperies. Then the third principle, using color in masses, means that whatever color is used should be given space enough to establish itself freely. In other words, it should not be broken into patches and neutralized by divisions. Nature does not put a single red leaf on a tree and then change the color to yellow or green. Rather the whole forest will have its various colors so arranged that one is perfectly conscious of every one of them. The brilliant red is in quantity sufficient to make itself felt, yet it does not interfere with the glow of the yellow or the restfulness of the green. The general tone of the room may be what you will—green or blue or a division of each—but to be perfect every detail in the room must be related to one or both of these colors. If this rule is disregarded every piece of furniture unrelated to the whole becomes a spot which has no real connection with and puts the entire room out of harmony.

Where to Use Different Colors.

Some colors are much better suited to one room than another. If one's favorite color is pink it should not be used in the dining room or hall. Light blues, pinks, lavender and other dainty shades are more suitable for sleeping rooms occupied by young people, though for the average person there is no better color than a soft, unobtrusive green for a bedroom.

Red has for years been the favorite color for dining room, and yet there are certain reasons why it is entirely out of place there. For one reason, the color soon becomes monotonous and has an irritating effect upon nervous or highly strung persons. Although a warm color, it is inclined to absorb light. It is very rich and warm in sunlight or artificial light, but in ordinary daylight it makes a room seem dark and gloomy. If red is to be used at all in wall covering it should be confined to a hall or den, some room which is not in constant use. When yellow happens to be a favorite color it is a good one to use in the dining room, particularly when, as is often the case, that room has a northern exposure. Golden browns and tans are satisfactory in living rooms when conditions are right for them—that is, when there is not too much sunlight in the room.

Living rooms should be decorated not only with restful colors, but those which suggest cheeriness as well. Sleeping rooms should be soothing, and the colors which produce this effect are supposed to be quiet greens, soft grays and dull blues.

The paneled wall and beamed ceiling of dark wood with color showing between make a splendid finish for living and dining rooms, and hall, especially in a country house. One particularly attractive country home has the dining room ceiled with birch logs on which the white bark had been retained to gleam in the firelight. A the boy of yours get hurt? Ditto! That good little boy of yours hit him in the head with a brick.—Independent.

The Other's Pet.
Neighbor—How did that naughty little boy of yours get hurt? Ditto! That good little boy of yours hit him in the head with a brick.—Independent.

The Firstborn.
Visitor—My! What a fine baby! How much does he weigh? Fond Mother—I really don't know. He hasn't been weighed since noon.—Life.

Happiness is an equivalent for all troublesome things.—Epicurus.

Saved by His W.M.
Lord Justice Fitzgibbon, at the time when he was one of the justices of appeals of Ireland, was holding assizes in Tipperary county when a man was brought before him on indictment for murder. The case was proved that the victim came to his death by being hit with a stick in the hands of the defendant, but the doctor testified that he had what they called in medical parlance a "paper skull."

The case looked dark for the prisoner, however, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty. As the man was brought before the court for sentence it was noticed that his lordship had his black cap in his hand.

"Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon you?" demanded Lord Fitzgibbon.

The man looked for a moment and then said: "No, your lordship, I have nothing to say, but I should like to ask one question."

"What is that, my man?" said Fitzgibbon.

"I should like to know what a man with a head like that was doing in Tipperary."

The black cap was put away and a prison sentence imposed.

"If."

Joseph Chamberlain, the English statesman, was once indebted to a nursery rhyme for a great oratorical hit. In one of his speeches he was criticizing Lord Beaconsfield and Lord Salisbury on their return from Berlin, where they had been carrying on negotiations with Bismarck. Both had made speeches explaining their actions, and one of them in the course of his oratory used the word "if" so many times as to give Mr. Chamberlain a chance in his reply to make one of those popular allusions which are remembered longer than any logic.

"What the honorable gentleman has said," he remarked, "remind me of a rhyme I learned from my nurse:

"If all the seas were bread and cheese,
If all the rivers were ink,
If all the lakes were currant cakes,
What should we have to drink?"

The effect on the audience was tremendous. No one ever forgot that "if."

Marriage Marts.

The famous Tunis marriage mart is held twice a year, in the spring and in the autumn. The Tunisian girls attend by the hundreds, each with her dowry in coin and jewelry disposed about her person. The "golden girdle of maidenhood" encircles her waist, and in it is an unsheathed dagger. When the dagger is gently removed by a passing gallant and presently returned, it means that a proposal has been made.

A prettier custom prevails among the Orao maidens, who, at stated intervals, assemble in the market place. In front of each is a lighted lamp, an emblem of conjugal fidelity. A young man feels attracted and gently blows upon the flame, extinguishing it. When the girl relights it, it is a refection; if she allows the lamp to go unlighted, however, the suitor is acceptable.

Wise Elephants.

Elephants, those animal sages that are constantly changing keepers, become so wise and know so much about the tricks of the trade and human nature in general that they finally will not work for any man. It is doubtful if there is a bull elephant more than fifty years old performing in this country. They have not "gone bad," as the showmen say, but have learned too much, picked up from their keepers, and they cannot be worked with safety. An elephant that is going to make trouble turns his back on his intended victim and begins to swing his great body from side to side. Then in a flash he wheels, catches the offender with his trunk and hurls him perhaps twenty feet away, following swiftly to crush the life from his body with his mighty knees.

An Essay on Cats.

A schoolboy wrote an essay on cats. The chapter on different breeds supplies the following information:

"Cats that are made for little boys and girls to mail and tease is called Maltese cats. Some cats is known by their queer purrs—these are called Persian cats. Cats with very bad tempers is called Angorilla cats. Sometimes a very fine cat is called a Magnificent. Cats with deep feelings is called Feline cats."—Exchange.

Estimated in Money.
"Tommy," said the boss, "you quit smoking two or three months ago, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir," answered the office boy. "How much have you gained in weight?"

"Well, sir, countin' it in nickels, I reckon I've gained about four pounds."—Chicago Tribune.

Diplomacy.

She longed for a new hat. So she began to worry her husband for a new dress.

He—A new dress! Can't afford it. I wanted gloves or a new hat I wouldn't mind. But a new dress!

She—Well, don't get flurried, dearest son! You know I always give in. So just buy me a new hat.

The Other's Pet.

Neighbor—How did that naughty little boy of yours get hurt? Ditto! That good little boy of yours hit him in the head with a brick.—Independent.

The Firstborn.

Visitor—My! What a fine baby! How much does he weigh? Fond Mother—I really don't know. He hasn't been weighed since noon.—Life.

Happiness is an equivalent for all troublesome things.—Epicurus.

Going Round the World.
In sailing around the world eastward the days are each a little less than twenty-four hours, according to the speed of the ship, as the sun is met a little earlier every morning. These little differences added together will amount to twenty-four hours. This gives the sailors an extra day—not in imagination, but as an actual fact. They will have done an extra day's work, eaten an extra day's ration of food and imbibed an extra day's allowance of grog.

The case looked dark for the prisoner, however, and the jury returned a verdict of guilty. As the man was brought before the court for sentence it was noticed that his lordship had his black cap in his hand.

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Modern Gold Mining.

Up until about 1850 only placer or surface gold was mined—that is, free gold, deposited in the beds of streams, in sands and in the crevices of rocks. Placer mining, mainly in new and remote regions, still furnishes a material though not a large percentage of the world's output. Formerly the alluvial gold was separated from the sands and gravels containing it by washing them in pans, cradles, rockers and sluices. In 1852 the hydraulic method was first employed in California. By this means a "giant" stream of water turned against the side of a mountain washes everything before it. The gold settles to the bottom of the tunnel or sluice through which the gravel, sand and water flow. In 1859 dredges or excavators were first used in Australia. Today steam and electric dredges produce a considerable portion of the world's output.—Byron W. Holt in *Everybody's*.

Why Boiled Water Freezes Easily.

Water which is hot of course cannot freeze until it has parted with its heat, but water that has been boiled will, other things being equal, freeze sooner than water which has not been boiled. A slight disturbance of water disposes it to freeze more rapidly, and this is the cause which accelerates the freezing of boiled water. The water that has been boiled has lost the air naturally contained in it, which on exposure to the atmosphere it begins again to attract and absorb. During the process of absorption a motion is necessarily produced among its particles, slight certainly and imperceptible, yet probably sufficient to accelerate its congelation. In unboiled water this disturbance does not exist. Indeed, water when kept perfectly still can be reduced several degrees below the freezing point without its becoming ice.

Gardens in the Ice.

A glacier when it dislodges itself and sails away over the Arctic ocean never travels alone. In the wake of every large one floats a line of similar companions. The Eskimos call this phenomenon "the duck and ducklings," and any one who has watched the progress of the wild duck followed by her brood will appreciate the aptitude of the name. Strange as it may seem, plants grow and blossom upon these great ice mountains. When a glacier is at rest moss attaches itself to it, protecting the ice beneath, just as sawdust does. After a time the moss decays and forms a soil, in which the seeds of buttercups and dandelions, brought by the wind, take root and flourish. Those who have traveled much in arctic lands say the poppy does not bloom during the brief northern summer.

A Bismarck Incident.

It used to be the privilege of Austria's representative at any conference of representatives of the German states to smoke the others refraining. This was supposed to be an acknowledgment of Austria's supremacy. At the first conference that Bismarck attended as Prussia's representative he began to puff smoke across the conference table as soon as the Austrian diplomat lit up. That set everybody present to smoking on equal terms, and Austria's supremacy got a blow.

A Timely Warning.

"Your dog seems a very intelligent animal," remarked an inexperienced sportsman to a gamekeeper.

"Yes sir," was the ready response. "Wonderful intelligent 'e is! Yes, 'other day 'e bit a gent as only give me a 'arf sovereign after a day's shoot!"—London Scraps.

Her Dear Friend.

Susie—Now, when I'm asked to sing I never say, "Oh, I can't!" I always sit down at the piano—Jennie—And let the audience find it out for themselves!—Illustrated Bits.

The First Step.

Young Woman (before milliner's window, to her maid)—That hat is perfectly lovely. I must have it. Marie, be sure to remind me to kiss my husband when I get home.

Quickly Subdued.

Von Blumer (roaring with rage)—Who told you to put paper on the wall? Decorator—Your wife, sir. Von Blumer—Pretty, isn't it?

Looks like everything in the world comes right if we jes' wait long enough.—Mrs. Wiggin.

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ACRES—LOTS—HOMES

HARRY HALL

Has changed the location of his blacksmithing, horseshoeing and woodworking establishment from Third and Howard streets to Mary street, between Third and Fourth. Give us a trial.

The Glendale News

GLENDALE, CAL., JULY 22, 1910



COUNTY CLERK C. G. KEYES.

Among the most important offices in California county government is that of the county clerk. He keeps the records of the superior courts, of which there are twelve in Los Angeles county. On correct records of the judgments, decrees and orders of the courts, land titles and many other important matters depend. He also keeps the records of the board of supervisors, which is the legislative and administrative branch of the county government.

Mr. Keyes, the present county clerk, came to Los Angeles county in 1868. He entered the clerk's office first in February, 1887, as a deputy of the then county clerk, C. H. Dunsmoor. He has served since continuously as deputy with County Clerks Meredith, Ward, Newlin, Bell and finally in 1902, after filling acceptably every subordinate position in the office, he was elected county clerk, taking office in January, 1903. At the election of 1906 he was the Republican, the Non-Partisan and the Democratic nominee, thus winning his election without opposition. He now seeks renomination and election.

The attorneys of Los Angeles who more particularly do business with the clerk's office and who more than any other class are in a position to value and realize the value to the public service of Mr. Keyes' experience and ability, to a man, irrespective of politics, have in the past and do now, endorse him and his candidacy, and realize the confusion and disarrangement of affairs that will ensue in the office if, for political reasons, Mr. Keyes is put out of office and another put in his place.

Mr. Keyes has a wife and two children, is devoted to family life, a good husband, patriotic citizen and sturdy American. His life work has been performed in California, and he is loyal to her interests. He is a man of courteous and genial manners, and those who have business with his office have easy access to him. His habits are exemplary, and his character above reproach. He is naturally adapted to the work he has performed for the last twenty years.

In his career no suspicion of a lack of integrity has been cast upon him nor of inefficiency nor neglect. His records have been found to be accurate and the work of his office has been kept abreast with what has been required or necessary. He has large working power, is healthy and strong physically and mentally. He has been careful to appoint and keep about him capable, faithful, prompt and gentlemanly assistants. His affiliations have always been Republican, but there is nothing partisan in his office. It is an office non-political in its functions.

The interests of the public are involved in keeping the office in the hands of a man so capable and impartial as Mr. Keyes has been, the correct administration of which is so vital in promoting the common welfare.



W. A. HAMMEL.

Mr. Hammel is a "Native Son," his father being one of the pioneers of Los Angeles. He has had many years of experience in the sheriff's office as deputy and chief. He is now nearing the end of his second consecutive term, having served three terms in all, and is an aspirant for re-election. He has a large personal following in the county and is one of our most popular officials. His administration of the office has won the commendation of at least two grand juries, par-

ticularly in regard to his management of the county jail which has an enviable reputation all over the country among those interested in and familiar with penal institutions, as "one of the best." Under his direction many improvements have been made, several of them original with him, and others adapted from the best system in vogue in other cities. Mr. Hammel has a reputation for honesty and integrity and his ability for the performance of the duties of this high office is unquestioned.

Ready For the Next One.

A generous and brave but very eccentric Virginia planter named Hill Carter, who had once been an officer in the United States navy, had a hand-to-hand battle at fistfights one day with his plantation overseer and came off second best. He therefore challenged the overseer to a formal duel, but the latter declined on the ground that, being a husband and father, he was under obligation not to risk leaving his family destitute. Carter at once removed that objection by settling upon the family a comfortable annuity. Then everything was got ready for the fight, but just as the two men faced each other the sheriff arrived on the scene, took them into custody and had them bound over to keep the peace. Mr. Carter did not, however, change the deed of gift with which he had provided for the overseer's family, remarking that he might wish some time to resume the interrupted fight and hence would rather keep everything in readiness for prompt action.—New York Post.

Consul King David.

This amusing anecdote of Lamartine is related by the Baroness Bonde in her volume of letters. Shortly after the revolution of February he wrote on the blank leaves of his pocketbook the names of his protégés and sent the list to be provided with places immediately. Previously, however, it seems, he had scribbled "David" on the page, and the head of the cabinet appointed the said David consul at Bremen. The postulant, however, never came forward, and though the poet did not like being disturbed, M. Hetzel was obliged to ask who was the David on his list.

"He who danced before the ark," was the answer.
"Oh, dear! I have gazetted him to Bremen!"

"How very singular! I meant him for a subject for meditation, not for nomination. But you can cancel it."

The monitor registered the change, but few knew that the last consul appointed to Bremen was King David!

NOTICE OF STREET WORK.

Public notice is hereby given, that the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, on the 5th day of July, 1910, did, at its meeting on said day, adopt Resolution of Intention, No. 353, to order the following street work to be done, to-wit:

Firat: That portion of

FOURTH STREET

from the East line of Adams street to the West line of Verdugo Road be graded, oiled and tamped in accordance with the plans and profile on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Glendale and specifications for grading and oiling and tamping of streets on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale, said specifications being numbered 9.

Second: That a cement curb be constructed along each line of the roadway of said Fourth street from the East line of Adams street to the West line of Verdugo Road, including returns at all street intersections (excepting along such lines of said road) along which a cement curb has already been constructed to the official line and grade), in accordance with the plan and profile on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Glendale and specifications for the construction of cement curbs on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale, said specifications being numbered 2; excepting that such cement curb on the north line of said roadway from a point situated on the North line of said road way 162.15 feet Easterly from the East line of the Town of Glendale, shall be placed along each line of said roadway twelve feet from the property line instead of eleven feet as specified in said specifications.

Sec. 2. That the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale finds upon estimates directed to be furnished and furnished by the City Engineer, that the total cost of said improvements will be greater than fifty cents per front foot along each side of said street, including the cost of intersections, and it is hereby determined in pursuance of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, approved February 27, 1893, as amended by an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, amending said last named Act, which amending Act became a law March 2, 1899, that bonds shall be issued to represent the cost of said improvements; said bonds shall be serial, extending over a period of ten years and an even proportion of the principal sum of such bonds shall be payable annually by coupon, on the second day of January of each year after their date, until the whole are paid, and said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum on all sums unpaid; payable semi-annually by coupon, on the second days of January and July of each year.

Reference is hereby made to said Resolution for further particulars of said work.

F. R. SINCLAIR,

Street Superintendent of the
City of Glendale.

The Mat Straw Crop.

The greater part of the straw employed for making summer hats comes from Italy. To obtain a suitable straw for this purpose the wheat is sown as thickly as possible in order that the growth of the plant may be impoverished as well as to produce a thin stalk. The Italian wheat blooms at the beginning of June when pulled up by hand by the roots when the grain is half developed. Should it be allowed to remain in the ground a longer time the straw would become too brittle for the purpose for which it is grown. Uprooted straws to the number of about five dozen, the size of the compass of the two hands, are firmly tied together in little sheaves and stowed away in bars. After that the straw is again spread out to catch the heavy summer dews and to bleach in the sun. When the product has been sufficiently bleached it is put into small bundles and classified. The last step is to cut it close above the first joint from the top, when it is again tied up in small bundles containing about sixty stalks each and is then ready for the market.—Harper's Weekly.

The Languages of Paradise.

Every language has its admirers. In "Lucie" the author, Owen Meredith, maintained that when he heard French spoken as he approved he "found himself quiedy falling in love." Edward Hutton is another instance of this linguistic fascination. In stating his preference in his enchanting "Cities of Spain" he recalls an interesting medieval legend. He says:

"And as I listened to the splendid syllables of the Castilian tongue that rang eloquently through the twilight I remembered the saying of that old Spanish doctor of whom James Howell tells us in his 'Instructions For Foreign Travel'—to wit, that Spanish, Italian and French, these three daughters of the Latin language, were spoken in paradise; that God Almighty created the world in Spanish; the tempter persuaded Eve in Italian; and Adam begged pardon in French."

Taste Is Localized.

Taste is curiously localized in the mouth. Put a lump of sugar on the tip of your tongue and you will find it distinctly sweet. Then try it halfway back on the tongue and you will find it tasteless. All sweet or aromatic substances, such as wine, sugar and coffee, can be properly appreciated by the front half of the tongue, a piece of knowledge that every true connoisseur applies when he sips instead of taking a mouthful. With most other substances, however, the reverse is true. In these cases the tip of the tongue serves only for touching—it is the back part that tastes. The sides of the mouth, too, are quite insensible to certain substances not tasteless. Put some salt or vinegar between the teeth and the cheek and you will find them absolutely flavorless.—London Standard.

Wrestling For Rent.

In several cantons of Switzerland the custom prevails of holding wrestling matches and other exhibitions of physical strength at their choral, gymnastic and rifle festivals. The champions taking part in these athletic sports belong to the most diverse ranks in the social scale. Thus at a recent festival, at Grenchen, a little town in the canton of Soleure, a wealthy property owner and his tenant, a carpenter, stepped into the arena to wrestle according to the rules of the art. There were to be four rounds, or "falls." The stake for each "fall" was one quarter's rent. After the carpenter had thrown his landlord four times the victor's prize was awarded to him, and he accordingly found himself entitled to live in his house rent free for a whole year.

A Henpecked Astrologer.

Lilly, the astrologer and alchemist, could not see for himself sufficiently far into that future which he professed to be able to scan so clearly for others to guard him against making a fool of himself by marrying. He caught a vixen, "of the temper of Mars," to use his own words, and the fact that she brought him £500 as dowry did not count for much in the way of compensation, seeing that she and her relations cost him £1,000."

Matrimonial Dyspepsia.

"Well, how do you like married life?" inquired the friend.

"Not at all," replied the man who had married money and was suffering for it. "I'm a case of matrimonial dyspepsia."

Matrimonial dyspepsia?

"Yes. She never agrees with me; she's too rich."

His Deduction.

The Sunday school teacher had just explained to the juvenile class that the first parents were made from dust.

"Now, Edgar," she said to a bright little fellow, "can you tell me who the first man was?"

"Henry Clay," was the prompt reply.—Chicago News.

As to Truth Telling.

There is an eastern saying which runs: "It is good to know the truth and to tell it. It may be better, knowing the truth, to talk of date stones." London Truth.

As Bill Nye Saw It.

Bill Nye described a five shot Colt revolver as "Professor Colt's five volume treatise on the ventilation of the human system."—Kansas City Times.

His Suggestion.

Wigwag—I never knew such a fellow as Ejones. He is always looking for trouble. Henpecked—Then why doesn't he get married?—Boston Courier.

**FOR \$62.50 Cash
and \$12.50
per month**

You can buy a large Lot in the Richardson Tract

Q DOES it require much of a stretch of the imagination to figure a profit on property as beautiful as it is, lying as it does within four miles of a city of 350,000 inhabitants?

Q Street work under Glendale specifications going in; also gas and water. You can buy cheap now, but not when all the improvements are in.

THE OPPORTUNITY EXISTS RIGHT NOW

See W. S. WALKER, Agent, San Fernando Road and Brand Boulevard

The Lawrence B. Burck Company

142 S. SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES.

Main 6661 — PHONES — Home 10685

THE SUBURBAN VISITOR.

This publication comes to our editorial table for the notice which a fledgling usually expects from an elder contemporary. In the present instance, however, the NEWS will have to acknowledge the advantage which the SUBURBAN VISITOR, published at Glendale, Cal., Nov. 19th, 1895, possesses over us. This particular copy is No. 1, Vol. 1; and was published by an enterprising grocer of the town by name of T. W. Jones, who at that time conducted a grocery business on the corner of Third and Glendale avenue. It is a six by four portfolio. The first article is a description of a Farmers' Institute which was held on December 18th and 19th. Among familiar names of the program are those of J. C. Sherer, who delivered the address of welcome; Mrs. H. B. Wing, who read a paper on "Good Roads"; G. B. Woodberry, a paper on Irrigation. Among the personals we note that "Mr. J. M. Barker is building a residence for Mr. Stone on First street." Miss Nettle Jay had just assumed the duties of postmistress at Tropico. L. C. Rice is mentioned as one of the "genial citizens of Tropico, about whom there is nothing sordid." Herbert French had just filed his bond as postmaster at Glendale. Fred Sinclair is mentioned as making a "good foreman of the waterworks." The Verdugo Canyon Water Co. being engaged at that time in developing water in the canyon. The condition of the upper end of Glendale avenue is alluded to as being a "standing disgrace to town and county." Mr. Jones should look at the same piece of road now he would be surprised to notice that it is much worse than it possibly could be fifteen years ago. There had been a recent game of football between the old rivals, Tropico and Glendale, with victory perching on the latter's banners by a score of 4 to 0. The A. P. A. was in the height of its glory and had just given an entertainment for a charitable purpose. Miss Maggie Thomas and Miss Ruth Byram had been in attendance at the Y. P. S. C. E. at Pomona. Her is one of interest to present City Trustee Anderson, "Mr. Will Anderson has been wearing a smile as wide as his feet the last week or so on account of a new arrival at his house. Congratulations, Billy.—another boy." Jones should look at the same piece of road now he would be surprised to notice that it is much worse than it possibly could be fifteen years ago.

G. J. FANNING

Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.

Hay, Grain, Coal, Wood, Poultry Supplies, Incubators, Etc.

Lawn Seeds Fertilizers

Prompt Delivery

Low Prices

Glendale Avenue and Fourth Street

LOGAN'S GROCERY

B. F. ANDRA, Manager
Cor. Third and Brand Boulevard

A full line of new stock. Call and see us.

Agents for Hills' Coffee and Bradford's Bread

Authoritative Millinery

The mid-summer millinery styles are here in all their splendor. You should see the new creations before the choicest specimens are taken. HEMP, HAIR and FANCY CHIPS.

MRS. C. H. EUDEMILLER

MILLINERY SHOP

Phone, Sunset 2933 403 Brand Boulevard, Opp. P. E. Depot

MANUFACTURING, HAIR DRESSING, FACIAL MASSAGE PARLOR IN CONNECTION

Glendale Stables

W. J. PIERCE, Proprietor

Rigs delivered anywhere in Glendale and Tropico, with or without driver.

We make a specialty of boarding-horses.

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD

Headquarters for the Glendale Transfer Co. Wagon to Los Angeles Daily

WE HAUL EVERYTHING

Home Phone 682; Sunset 83

Phones, Glendale Home 634; Sun-set 491

TROPICO FUEL AND FEED CO.

P. GABAIG

Sunset 2923 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

BLACK DIAMOND AND WELLINGTON COAL, WOOD, HAY AND GRAIN

All kinds of Chicken Feed—Prompt delivery. Nearabout to exchange goods if not satisfactory.

Express and Transfer San Fernando Road, Tropico, Cal.

Phones, Glendale Home 634; Sun-set 491

TROPICO LUMBER CO.

JOHN HOBBS, Prop.

Lumber, Lath, Sash, Doors, Lime and Cement

Los Angeles Prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished

Hard one block north of S. P. Depot TROPICO, CAL.

</div

The Bank of Glendale

A few good reasons why you should have an account with this bank:
 It costs you nothing to deposit your money and check it out as you need it.
 You will avoid mistakes in handling and counting money in paying your bills.
 You can pay bills by check and avoid dispute and litigation over payments that have not been properly credited.
 You will receive many favors and benefits usually accorded by banks to their depositors.
 Of the many opportunities that your banker has of speaking a good word for you.
 Your money is safer in bank than in your pocket or home.
 You can pay your bills or transfer money through the mails with perfect safety.
 The best and most successful people keep a bank account.
 We want your business and know we can be of service to you in many ways if you will give us a chance.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Professional

N. C. Burch, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, Office, residence Park Avenue, Tropico, Cal. t443

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Osteopathic Physician, office 525 Mary Street, Sun-set phone 2033.

Dr. D. W. Hunt, corner of First and Jackson streets, Specialist for the eye and ear.

Dr. Thos. C. Young, Osteopathic Physician, Office, 570 W. Fourth St., Phone Sunset 571. t26

For Sale, Rent and Exchange

If you want to sell or rent your property, list it with Tupper & Co., Fourth and Glendale Ave. WE ADVERTISE.

FOR SALE—A fine lot, centrally located, east frontage, street work done; price \$700. J. C. Sherer, News office.

FOR SALE—First-class alfalfa hay for sale, in field or will deliver. L. B. Boan, Home phone 243. t8

You can get fine plums now and fine peaches soon and there is a little corn left, all at a little less than market price at 140 E. Sixth St.

FOR SALE—Good horse, Arnott wagon, nearly new and harness. Price \$125. 246 Verdugo Road. Sun-set 931.

FOR SALE—Great sacrifice. New 6-room and bath modern bungalow, 502 Orange Grove avenue, built by O. W. Odell, the well-known builder. Hardwood floors, built-in side board, writing desk, book case. Lot 1305½. Price \$2800. Terms or cash. Address 1306 Valencia st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Horse, harness and wagon. We are selling out and don't need it. Tropicco Cash Grocery, 1300 Glendale ave., Sunset 1221.

FOR SALE—Bay mare, weight 1200 pounds, sound, good traveler or work horse. Address 319 S. Central avenue. Home phone 62.

FOR SALE—One dozen Barred Plymouth Rock hens, young. Call Glendale Sunset 3281.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One 3-burner gasoline stove with oven. Jewel make. Address 231 Cedar street.

FOR SALE—New house on Orange street between 2d and 3d. Apply to L. Fitzjarrel, 309 Homer Laughlin building, Los Angeles. Home phone F4923.

FOR SALE—New furniture. Brass bed, princess dresser, chiffonier, rocking chairs, couch, lawn mower, garden tools. Hems and a lot of kindling. 1501 Ivy street.

FOR SALE—Gas range; \$15.00, cost \$35.00. Inquire J. B. Webber, Brand Boulevard, cor. Verdugo Wash. 4w-13

FOR SALE—Nice pears for canning. Must be sold in three days. Apply D. A. Talbot, Sunset phone 182; or W. A. Talbot, Sunset phone 1243.

FOR SALE—Satsuma plums, will deliver. McNut Ranch, Sycamore Canyon. Sunset phone, 313.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN for building purposes on close-in lots. Buy a lot from us and we will furnish you the money to build you a house. Chandler and Lawson.

Wants

WANTED—To buy any property in Glendale which you will sell at a little below market price—client's waiting. Tupper & Co., 404 Glendale avenue.

WANTED—1 acre of land within one-half-mile of our office, sandy loan preferred. Must be reasonable and one-fourth cash. Tupper & Co., 404 Glendale avenue, Glendale.

WANTED—Girl to assist with house-work. Mrs. C. H. Boyd, 1447 Ivy St. Home phone 1201. t10

WANTED—MONEY—I have clients who desire loans. Ernest H. Owen, 306 Brand Blvd. Both phones. t10

WANTED—Lots near Brand boulevard. Very lowest cash figure. Address 1306 Valencia street, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Broilers, 1½ to 2 pounds, pay Los Angeles prices. Walter M. Ross, 224 W. Sixth street. Sunset phone, Glendale 2903.

WANTED—Young lady for delicacy store. Inquire 318 Brand Boulevard.

Miscellaneous

Call up the Taylor Milling company, San Fernando road and city limits, for grain, hay, fuel, produce and general merchandise. Home phone 31359; Sun-set East 243.

Eddleman, next to Glendale Implement Co., Third and Howard, repairs valises, leather bags, and harness. tfl1

Remember the Hotel Glendale makes a specialty of Sunday dinners.

POLITICAL CARDS

Gavin W. Craig

Now and for many years a practicing attorney in Los Angeles County; Court Commissioner and Secretary and Instructor in the College of Law of the University of Southern California.

Candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Superior Court Judge

George C. Melrose

(Present incumbent) of Tropicco

Announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Township Justice of Burbank Township

H. G. Cattell

(Incumbent)

Candidate for Assembly

67th District

Subject to decision of Republican primary, August 16th.

J. Whomes

(City Recorder of Glendale)

Candidate for the Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace for Burbank Township at the Primary election August 16th

Charles W. Catlin

(Incumbent)

Candidate for the Republican nomination for Constable of Burbank Township at Primary

August 16

Gideon S. Case

Regular Republican Candidate for the nomination of Assemblyman for the Sixty-seventh Assembly District.

Miscellaneous

If your wheels are loose have them tightened at C. M. Lund, Third St., the old stand.

Try us for your kodak finishing. All our work is guaranteed. Films and supplies always on hand at the Glendale Book Store.

C. M. Lund can sell you a new helmet or repair your old one. Give him a trial. The old stand, Third street and Howard.

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. F. J. Shewalter, 328 Mary street. Keister System. 41-tf

Give the new Grocery a trial. All goods guaranteed as represented.

Eaton & Dryer, corner Third and Glendale avenue.

Real Estate—Insurance—Loans ERNEST H. OWEN Both Phones

Glendale Los Angeles

306 Brand Blvd. 300 Central Blvd. Afternoons

Mornings

MacMullin's Dairy

Sycamore avenue just west of the West Glendale school.

We make a specialty of pure and wholesome milk for infants and invalids. Only dairy in Glendale under medical and veterinary inspection.

Open to the public. Sunset phone 1544. P. O. Box 237.

For reference, "Sanitarium." 4tf

GAS—Don't forget we handle two of as good makes of gas stoves and plates as you can buy, and also remember, we do all kinds of piping for gas and water. We solicit your orders.

THOMPSON PLUMBING CO.

Phones Home 944; Sunset 2343.

GLENDALE FLORAL CO.

Chrysanthemums, carnations, and other flower plants for sale; also cut flowers. Funeral work a specialty.

324 W. Ninth St., Glendale. Home phone 701.

GLENDALE DYE WORKS AND LAUNDRY AGENCY.

H. M. Merrill, Proprietor.

Brand Boulevard Next Wood's Hotel.

"We will be pleased to call for any kind of Laundry Work to be done, either by steam or by hand."

We will take up carpets and rugs and return them cleaned. Garments of all kinds dyed, cleaned and pressed, including everything from the daintiest fabric to overcoats. Home Phone 832; Sunset 2071. Residence, Sunset 721.

The Taylor Milling company can save you money on grain, hay, wood, coal and general merchandise. Try us and see. San Fernando road and City Limits. Home phone 31359; Sunset East 243.

If you are thinking of building see me before you build. I am the largest cottage builder in Los Angeles county, and superintendent my own work.

I don't have a lot of office rent and office men to pay. I give the customers the benefit by buying in large quantities. O. W. Odell, Doran and Louise streets.

NOTICE—Why not deal at home. We can sell just as cheap as Los Angeles. Come in with your orders for gas stoves and gas piping.

THOMPSON PLUMBING CO.

Macdonald's Express and Transfer

Moving of all kinds carefully at-tended to. pianos and furniture given special attention at right prices. Both phones.

ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY.

The Glendale Artificial Stone Co., located at corner Third street and Isabella street, are now ready to do all kinds of artificial stone or concrete work. W. E. Tarr, Mgr., Tel. 1074. 7tf

Miss Lucy Clingsmith of Los Angeles spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of the Misses Pulliam. Another guest remaining over Monday was Miss Jeanette Solomer.

Eddleman, next to Glendale Implement Co., Third and Howard, repairs valises, leather bags, and harness. tfl1

Remember the Hotel Glendale makes a specialty of Sunday dinners.

Social and Personal

Something About People You Know

Mrs. Hawken is soon to make a trip to Lake Tahoe for two weeks.

Picnics at Verdugo Canyon are greatly in favor these warm days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntyre are going to Yosemite for a summer outing.

Mayor Alexander, of Los Angeles, is at the Sanitarium. He will remain for a few days.

Friends of Mr. Albert Dow on Kenneth road will be pleased to hear of his improving health.

Mrs. Helen Frazer has accepted an order for Christmas illustrating during her stay in Boston.

Miss Minnie Martin of Pomona, visited during the week with Misses Maude and Lucile Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter have had their son and daughter in law visiting them for the past week.

Miss Chiggs of Los Angeles has been visiting Mrs. Hawken of Valley View road, for the past month.

E. F. Tuttle, Jr., reports a large demand for electric irons, an indication that our people are strictly up to date.

Mrs. R. L. McCain and children of Campo are visiting her sister, Mrs. H. LeGrand, at her home on Third street.

Mrs. Sadie Lechner, formerly residing on Fifth street near Adams, has moved to 646 E. 21st street, Los Angeles.

Mr. H. W. Peterson of West Glendale went to Caliente, deer hunting, two weeks ago, and has not yet returned.

Mrs. Tight, who has been sojourning in Catalina during the summer, is at home for a few days greeting her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Williams of North Glendale, and their house guest, Miss Wheeler, are at Redondo for a short time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pulliam and daughters and Madame Pulliam are spending a pleasant vacation at Camp Rincon.

Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan is convalescing at the Glendale Sanitarium from a rather severe operation performed some days ago.

Mr. Thomas Gillette has returned from an unsuccessful deer hunt in the Cabalas country. He reports deer scarce and the mountains full of hunters.

A flying airship took a snap shot of ten charming ladies eating cake and sherbet in the cool pergola at Mrs. Walton's home on Tuesday afternoon.

J. E. Snyder, national organizer of the Socialist party, will speak at the K. P. Hall, Brand boulevard, Glendale, on Tuesday, July 26. All are cordially invited.

Miss Carlotta Blaurock of Everett street entertained at an elegant luncheon Friday last Mrs. Julia Lewis of Genesee, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shiner.

The cafeteria supper given by St. Mark's Guild, last week, was a success financially and socially. Cooking was good, prices reasonable and tables were attractive.

Mr. Gerald Farwell, of Orange, Cal., was in Tropicco and Glendale last Saturday on business. While here he called on his old-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Biddle.

Rev. D. M. Stuart, of San Diego formerly of this place, accompanied by his niece, Mrs. R. E. Wilsey and daughter, Dorothy, were callers at the New office this week.

Mrs. Clarence Newcomb, treasurer of the Tuesday Afternoon club, will leave on Friday morning with her daughter and son, for an outing of ten days at Catalina Island.

Miss Cora Hickman of Tropicco, the newly elected vice president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of this city, has arrived at home from a pleasant visit in the Imperial valley.

A small dog at 418 Jackson street, which Marshal Miller had had confined under suspicion for some days, died Tuesday night having all the symptoms of hydrophobia.

A company of thirty-five young ladies employed at Bullock's, Los Angeles, came out and surprised Mr. E. D. Seaverance, a contractor for a balance of \$23.75 claimed to be due on a contract for building a house for Mr. Seaverance, brought a counter claim alleging that work was not done according to contract and received a decision in his favor covering the amount of the claim of Haynes.

Mrs. Henry Johnston, of the Everett street, was most agreeably surprised last Thursday evening, when the members of the Queen Esther Society and their friends came and took possession of her home. The evening was passed very pleasantly.

The young people rendered a fine musical and literary program, after which games were played and refreshments were served, of which the young ladies had brought a bountiful supply.

It was a merry crowd that gathered around the big table in the dining room, and the hour for departure came all too quickly. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston bade them goodbye with a wish that they might all come again.

Among those who were present were the Misses Rebecca Putnam, Beth Byrkit, Catherine Lennox, Dorothy Lee, Esther Sinclair, Alice McCoy, Hazel Royce and Mabel Newcomb; Masters Donald Goode, Frederick Nichols, Angelo Grossman, Alfred Knight, Jones Crawford and Lester Stock.</

We have displayed in our window samples of a

41-PIECE DINNER SET

one of which will be given every week for fifteen weeks

Commencing Wednesday, July 27th at 4:00 p.m.

Tickets given with every one dollar purchase. Get one of our circulars and ask our solicitor to explain.

TROPICO

Mrs. Fishback of Parke avenue has gone to Venice, where she will spend about two weeks.

Mrs. J. R. Maxwell of Parke avenue visited friends in Pasadena during the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schew of Columbus avenue, were guests of friends at Alhambra for several days this week.

Mrs. Carney of Pasadena has been passing several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Normart of Parke avenue this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cover C. Melrose, both well known young people of this place, have gone to Searchlight, Nev., where they will remain indefinitely.

The session of the Presbyterian church was held at the home of Rev. Henderson C. Shoemaker on Cypress avenue Tuesday evening of this week.

Mrs. John Seaman, who has been confined to her home on Central avenue for some time, is reported considerably better and will be about again in a few days.

Mrs. Alfred Engiehardt, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Hilda, passed a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Higgin and family at their home at Wilmar.

Dr. Hatch, who preached at the Presbyterian church several Sundays ago, will occupy the same pulpit next Sunday morning at the usual hour. In the evening Endeavor service will be held.

L. C. Rice will leave for the East the early part of next week. He will join Mrs. Rice, who is touring the East, and after traveling about together for several weeks, they will return to this place.

Joseph Marple, Jr., will have charge of the music and athletic events at the Epworth League convention, which will start at Huntington Beach on August 5th. The convention will continue for ten days.

Mrs. A. L. Smith of Riverdale Drive, has been entertaining during the week. Mrs. G. H. Abercrombie and Miss Florence Bruce of Santa Ana, also Mrs. F. A. Gammon and son, of Walla Walla, and Mrs. N. Neman and child

SHAYER BROS. "A Little Store Well Filled."

"THE MISSION"

Lunch Room and Ice Cream Parlor, Confectionery and Bakery Goods. San Fernando Road, South of Tropico Avenue.

LOUIS J. MOCQUARD, Prop.

of Los Angeles. Mrs. Ellen Scriven and daughter, Miss Alameda, who have been passing the winter at the Long Beach Sanitarium.

Rev. Andrew Gene Parke of Los Angeles will deliver the sermon at the local Methodist church next Sunday morning. Rev. Botkin, pastor of the church, has been granted a vacation for a month and during his absence the sermons will be delivered by outside ministers. In the evening next Sunday morning a service of story and song will be held. Readings will be given by Mrs. Frank Morgan of this place, and Miss Ethel Metcalf of Los Angeles. There will also be special music at this event which will be in charge of Joseph Marple.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Last Tuesday the Sunshine society of Tropico was delightfully entertained by Mrs. C. A. Rudel of 1435 Vine street, Glendale. An election of officers for the coming year was held.

Mrs. J. E. Hopkins was elected president; Mrs. A. M. Watson, vice president; Mrs. C. H. Cushing, treasurer; Mrs. R. S. Robinson, secretary. After which Mrs. Rudel served a dainty luncheon. The society then adjourned to meet again at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hopkins, 1200 Glendale avenue, on the second Tuesday of September.

Improvements are being made by the Erkenbrecher syndicate in their new tract, lying west of Remington avenue, and north of Fourth street. Streets are being graded and curbed, sidewalks put in and many other improvements.

The Parent-Teachers association of the West Glendale school met at the home of Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Kenneth road, on Thursday last. A great deal of emergency work was done. Refreshments were served during the afternoon.

The building will be treated to a new coat of paint and a new furnace will also be installed.

The family of C. B. Franklin have left for San Diego, where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. Wm. Hyatt and friend, Miss Edith Hermie of Oakland, spent a few days of last week at the Long Beach Sanitarium.

The smiling face of Mr. Patch is once more seen on the streets of Glendale, driving, when he isn't pushing "Old Maud." Mr. Patch has been laid up with the grippe, but is able to be at work again.

The regular cottage meeting of the ladies of the Adventist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Axton on Fifth street. Despite the warm weather a number of ladies were present and a very profitable afternoon was spent.

Miss Loraine Mitchell, who is spending such delightful vacation in the East, will return a week sooner than she expected in order to acquaint herself with the duties that have been assigned her at the West Glendale school.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the West Glendale school, the following corps of teachers were elected for the ensuing term: Principal, Mrs. Cora S. Taylor; Mrs. Stone, Miss Sadie Yarnell, Miss Hulda Erickson and Miss Loraine Mitchell. Mr. E. C. Copeland was elected janitor.

Mr. McIver, the purchaser, has been looking in Southern California for a long while for just such a home place. He was attracted to our city because of our fine streets, car service and our good high and grammar schools. Mr. McIver will move here some time next month with his family, so as to be near when the school term opens.

Mrs. Mary Reidy has sold her home on Second street east of Adams on N. W. Terrill.

Mrs. Johanna Edwards has sold a house and two lots running from Second street east of Adams back to Stanley avenue, to Mrs. Irene B. Ward.

The Glendale Investment Co. reports the sale of one lot on Central avenue near Sixth street to Mrs. Emilie E. Volker.

Insure and list your property with the Tropico Real Estate Co. Corner Park Ave. and Brand Blvd., also Lomita Ave. and Brand Blvd. We get results.

edibles and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

Mr. E. R. Cheney and family of 1501 Ivy street expect to leave Glendale soon, going first to Huntington Beach where they will spend a few months. It is their intention to visit the different resorts before returning to their former home in Kansas.

WARM? NO!

Drop in here and cool off. Look over our stock; get acquainted. Notice that we have everything in the heavy line that the business demands. Home Phone 812; Sunset 3143. Central Stables, 4th street.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

Engineer Lynch is making a plat of the Niemeyer acreage on the hillside east of Verdugo road, so that the roads to be put through the Edwards and Wildey tract adjoining on the east may be continued west.

Edwards and Wildey are at work grading Hill avenue through westward from Eagle Rock.

Engineer Lynch is also at work on a plat of the Benson property of 34 acres on East Sixth street, which is to be subdivided and put upon the market at once.

The Phelps property, about 8 acres, recently sold to a Glendale syndicate, is being platted and will be put on the market soon.

Cynthia LaRowe is building a \$2000 residence in Edmonds tract on Fifth street near Verdugo road.

J. C. Lennox is putting up a two-story house for a home, to cost \$2500 on Third street north of Fourth street school. It is understood that Mr. Lennox intends to erect a number of cottages in the same neighborhood.

The Overton Realty Co. report the sale of the three-acre McConnell property on East Sixth street. The property consists of a good 5-room house, barn, and about one-half of the place is in oranges and the other half is in deciduous trees of different kinds.

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Glendale Automobile and Machine Co.

General Machine Shop

Buick Automobiles, Harley-Davidson Motorcycles
Appeal and Dayton Bicycles
SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES

428 Glendale Avenue

Repairing of all kinds

SUNSET PHONE 1473; HOME 1131

Bungalow Studio

NOW OPEN

Brand Boulevard, north of Tropico Avenue

WESTON, Photographer



It's Easy to Cook

a first class meal if you get your groceries here. In fact with the aid of our canned goods, relishes, etc., you can get up one with practically no cooking at all. Try us with your next order. You'll have better eating for less money.

PETERSEN & CO.

Filger Block
BOTH PHONES 1441

MID-SUMMER BARGAINS

One person cannot conveniently carry off all the groceries we will give for \$1.00 next week; it will require two or more.

These are just a few of the specials there are others: Monday and Tuesday:

25 lbs. Potatoes for 10c included in orders of \$2.00 or more.

Wednesday and Thursday:

"Economy" Jars, pints... \$0.80

"Economy" Jars, quarts... 1.00

(You will be practicing "economy" to buy the "Economy" Jar.)

Friday and Saturday:

30 Loaves of Glendale Bakery Bread for \$1.00

We are lower than Los Angeles prices. We are determined to keep all our old customers and make new ones every day. Send in your orders.

This ad continued for one more week.

J. N. McGILLIS

"If it's good to eat, we have it"

Home 194 338 Brand Blvd. Sunset 332

THE VALLEY LUMBER CO.

Fourth St. and Maryland Ave.

Everything Brand New - A First-class Lumber Yard from Top to Bottom

We are recovered from our recent mishap and are doing business at the old stand with all new material. We express hereby to our old friends and patrons our thanks for their words of cheer and encouragement, and now we are

Ready for Business

Lumber of All Kinds. Lime, Cement and Builders' Material

THE VALLEY LUMBER CO.

HOME PHONE 811

SUNSET PHONE 511